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The Paper, March 30, 1971

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NDSU Senate Calls For Easter Monday Nonattendance



Senators Clarence Holloway and Mary Joe Deutsch discuss Senate's recommendation not to attend classes Easter Monday with NDSU President L. D. Loftsgaard. (Photo by Lemley)

By Duane Lillehaug

NDSU students should not attend classes on Easter Monday according to a Student Senate resolution unanimously approved at the Sunday night meeting.

In initiating the motion, Senator Ajit Dongre charged that initiating a class non-attendance movement was the only alternative left open to student government after a futile try of one year through the proper channels.

"I can't see the objections that have been raised against such action," said Dongre. "Senate and student government have gone through all the ordinary procedures to get Easter Monday as a holiday and this is the only thing we can possibly do."

Last April a Student Senate recommendation urging the cancellation of classes on Easter Monday was sent to the Scheduling and Registration committee of University Senate. After an entire year of consideration and passing the issue back and forth through channels, the University Senate recommended classes on that day be cancelled. However, in a decision announced about two weeks ago, NDSU President L. D. Loftsgaard vetoed the motion and announced classes would meet on Easter Monday.

Loftsgaard, who attended his first Student Senate meeting, indicated approval for the University's calendar came from the State Board of Higher

Education (SBHE) and he felt that any changes in that calendar would have to be submitted to them.

"I feel an obligation to the people supporting our institution, and an obligation to yourselves (students)," said Loftsgaard in defending the vote decision. He further indicated that it takes \$86,590 to maintain the school on any class day, and that the University would be maintained on Easter Monday.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch felt consideration of students and faculty should be above that given to a set calendar.

"It's nice you're committed to the calendar," she said, "but the most beautiful thing about education is that it's flexible, and you have a commitment to the students, too."

"It's nice of you to provide the university for us, but we asked to have it off."

Dongre then asked Loftsgaard what his suggestion would be to the students who had followed the channels in seeking Easter Monday off.

"Classroom service and what you get out of it will be up to you on Easter Monday," added Loftsgaard. "What you do with it is your choice."

A "plan of attack" to encourage student non-attendance on Easter Monday, and to inform them of the Senate action and the reasons behind it was to be established by the executive branch of student government early this week.

MSC Grades Corrected

Of the thousands of winter quarter grade reports issued to MSC students last Thursday, 237 individual mistakes were found to have resulted from a mixup between the grades A and C as they were recorded on the reports. Corrected reports will soon be available at the registrar's office. Only these corrected grades will be entered on the students' permanent transcript.

The error which has been traced to the computer center can be at least partially attributed to the heavy traffic of cards going through the center in a very short time. The computer had to deal with spring registration at the same time they were issuing winter quarter's grades.

The pile of cards inadvertently coded with the wrong grades was a random lot from several different instructors. It was necessary to re-sort all the winter quarter's class cards to separate those 237 cards for correction.

Mistakes having nothing to do with the A-C mixup have also come to light since the first reports were issued to students. Each quarter around this time innumerable corrections and retractions turn up in the registrar's office concerning grades.

Tenure, Grade Board Proposed

Proposals for establishing grade and tenure review boards were approved by the NDSU Student Senate Sunday night.

Referring to the "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students," as endorsed by such educationally related national organizations as the American Association of University Professors and the National Student Association, the formation of a joint faculty-student grade review and tenure review board were asked.

"Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation," reads part of the Joint Statement as cited in the resolution proposed by Senator Clarence Holloway.

There are no procedures guaranteeing this protection according to Holloway's motion, and the board as proposed would have the authority to "review and make changes in cases involving prejudiced and capricious academic evaluation."

Part of the proposal includes the inclusion of students who are third quarter sophomores or above with grade point averages (GPA) of 2.00 or over. Considerable discussion on this point arose as the

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Unexpected Turn-out For Anti-War Meeting

By Nancy White

NDSU has perhaps come alive. Thursday, 275 students and faculty gathered to listen and to expose their grievances primarily against the war, lack of communication between administrators and students, Women's Liberation and Vets for Peace.

The first speaker was Father Richard Sinner. As a member of the clergy, he spoke about the morality of war. To support his opinions, he used the "just war theory."

"In order to be a just war," he began, "it must be declared by the competent authority, that being Congress, and also the body electing them. The Gulf Of Tonkin Resolution, which was the basis of the war, has been revoked. Congress is now even questioning the war. Laos and Cambodia are also major contradictions. Congress has no sincerity in saying that we will get out, yet intrude further."

"A war must be for good purpose. Is our purpose to kill enemies? Enemies are people too. Is our purpose to stop Communism? This is certainly the wrong way. Communism is stopped on a socio-economic-social front, not military victory."

"The good to be achieved must be better than the harm done. There is no good achieved in killing thousands of people and destroying the productivity of a country."

"A country must justify means to promote a just war," he continued. "The deaths of many innocent men and women, bombing without knowing, intentional questionable targets and such atrocities are not justified. To bomb an area there must be military installations where a minimal amount of people are killed or maimed."

"Finally, war must have a reasonable prospect for victory. Very few except the military hope for victory. We must therefore realize this war is immoral."

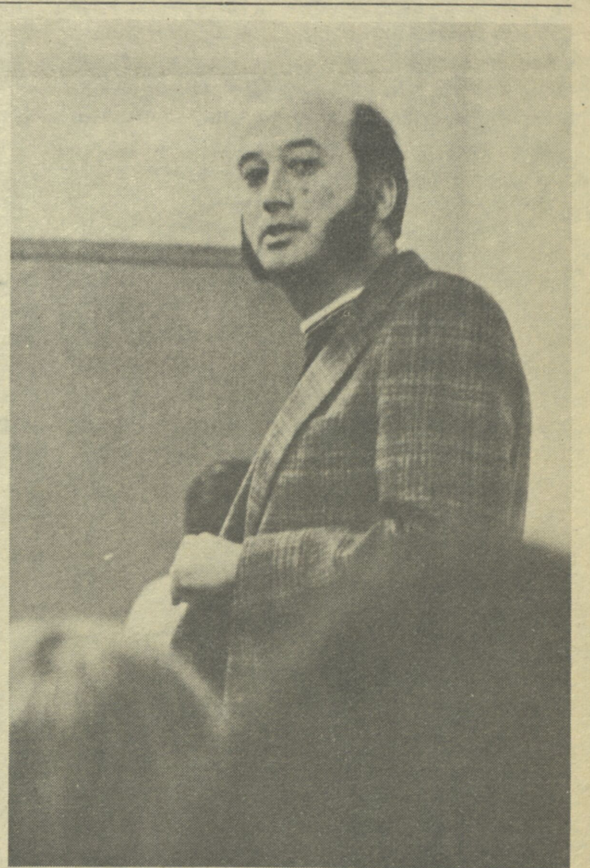
Father Sinner then recalled clergy and laymen marching before Washington to make people believe the war was unjust. The Supreme Court at this time also refused to consider the Massachusetts Law considering the morality of sending men to fight against their will.

Men have been denied the right to be a selective conscientious objector. A man cannot make the specific decision to the right to object to a war he considers immoral.

"The military and President are the only ones who continue this war. Military influence is so much that the president must be made to believe this war is unjust. We must make him realize. If war is not legal, what right has our country to draft men?"

"As of yet, moratoriums have been futile. Local and national efforts must be concentrated, driving labors. Something must be done to stop this war, this horrible mistake we have made. This is our hope."

Mary Pat Graner, spoke for Women's Liberation.



Mr. John Monzingo

With caustic voice and fiery eyes, she spewed out astonishing statistics concerning the injustices to women.

"Women compose 41.2 per cent of the labor force. \$6,700 was earned by women with four years of college in 1968. A man with an eighth grade education earns \$6,600. The American Medical Association holds the admitting of women to medical schools to 10 per cent. Men lose more days on the job than women. The whole situation is as futile as explaining love."

"Women want, for starters, national child care centers equally staffed by men and women. All students and educators should have day-care centers for their children. We are determined to get child care, abortion, civil rights. We must make human examples for the next generation to follow, not male or female. If women are oppressed as a class, we must ban together as a class."

Bruce Graner, who spoke for Vets for Peace began with the profound plea, We must get out of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia now. We must remove this antagonistic thorn. We will get our prisoner of war brothers back when we get out.

"The government should become divorced from

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Education - SU's Loftsgard

Short range educational planning based on present declining rates of management-level hiring by business and industry has been characterized as unwise by President L. D. Loftsgard and the director of placement.

Industrial and business recruiting visits began dropping off at NDSU during the 1969-1970 academic year when 22 per cent of the recruiters cancelled campus interviews.

Cancellations have accelerated during the current academic year and are currently running at a torrid rate of 43 per cent. It's relatively quiet around the placement office for the first time in 10 years, admits Gale Smith, director of placement.

"One of the devastating factors for the student seeking employment immediately after graduation in 1971 appears to be the almost total absence of demand for people at the management level," said Smith. "The more degrees you've got the tougher it's going to be to find a job."

Smith was critical of those attacking colleges and universities for over-educating or for flooding the market with college graduates.

"The problem is one of basic economics and not the result of over-educating our young people," said Smith. He advised high school students and counselors working with them, to continue viewing the long-range demand when considering post high school educational decisions. "It's not possible to anticipate future economic changes or employment opportunities."

Education Is A Long-Range Investment

Speaking out on employment opportunities and their relation to higher education, Dr. Loftsgard called higher education "A long range investment for the student, the parents and the state — an investment that will pay off in proportion to its size."

Employment opportunities are limited today in areas the college graduate has been accustomed to finding open to him in the past, according to Loftsgard. This structural unemployment may never completely resolve itself and students would be wise to begin looking at other forms of employment, the NDSU president advised.

"There are young people with college degrees in areas of employment that not too long ago required only high school graduates," said Loftsgard. There's been too much emphasis on looking at a college education as a means to an economic end, according to Loftsgard.

"A college education means more than just dollars and cents, although it has been repeatedly demonstrated it will mean more earning power in a man's lifetime. It brings personal intellectual fulfillment that can't be achieved anywhere else."

Loftsgard pointing out the major role of the University is not creating jobs in the state for those it educates.

"If they can't find jobs here, we're truly sorry, but that's certainly no reason for cutting back on our commitment to the youth of this state," said Loftsgard. "We can't stick our heads in the sand and simply send our youth out on to the welfare rolls of North Dakota." He concluded by explaining many alumni who have not been in the state for years are generously responding to the SU 75 Development Drive — an unexpected return on some long-term investments in people.

Employment Opportunity Reported

Before releasing a recent report made to the State Director of Employment Security, the NDSU director of placement explained that outside the field of education the university has no way of knowing how many of its graduates eventually find jobs. But he speculated those not placed before or immediately after graduation find jobs within a few months.

In his "General Review of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates," Smith provides an over-view of campus employment activities from a general standpoint and indicates statements made should not be used for developing specific conclusions.

It's Conflict Of Interest Time Again

Wide-range discussion about the KDSU-FM radio organization, budgets for the coming year and conflict of interest were highlights of Thursday's NDSU Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting.

At a previous meeting considerable discussion on the possibility of bringing KDSU-FM radio under jurisdiction of BOSP with subsequent board reorganization, resulted in the appointment of a special investigating committee. While no formal report was issued, the committee did point out the current program director and station manager, both members of the NDSU faculty, were against such a proposal.

"They (John Tilton, program director, and C. H. Logan, station manager) were alarmed about alleged reports that students working there were griping about a lack of freedom," reported BOSP student member Bruce Tyley.

Students do program the contents of their individual shows, however, according to student member Don Klontz.

Klontz recommended formation of a student advisory committee on programming. Both Tilton and Logan were amenable to the suggestion, Klontz said.

BOSP tabled budgets for the Spectrum and Bison Annual, requesting an accounting of the previous year's expenditures. Increased budgets for both publications were submitted.

Student Board Chairman John Krogstad initiated discussion on a

possible conflict of interest existing in the membership on the BOSP of Bruce Tyley. Tyley is managing editor of The Paper.

Krogstad felt conflict may exist where a student participated in any manner in the publication of an independent newspaper with concurrent membership on the NDSU BOSP.

However, Tyley said he is still an NDSU student paying activity fees, and therefore has a vested interest in seeing the Spectrum operate to the students' advantage.

"I'm perhaps considered by some members of the Board to be an amateur journalist," he said, "but I feel qualified to make judgments on the basis of two

years on the Spectrum staff."

It was pointed out frequently that Tyley's qualifications in journalism were excellent.

"I'd hate to lose his ability on BOSP, he's an addition to the Board," said Mrs. Lou Richson, faculty board member.

The definition of conflict between the two publications was the Board Members major concern.

"The conflict is in competing financial interests," said Crockett, Board member representing the Dean of Students.

When motions were entertained by Board chairman Krogstad, none were forth coming; therefore, no action was taken during the two hour meeting.

Newspaper Staff Opportunity

Some day The Paper is going to be as big as the For (would you believe the Minnesota Daily) and you're all going to be kicking yourselves because you missed out on your opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Well, relax, you've still got another chance.

Positions are available from all three campuses for persons willing to work in all phases of newspaper work — reporting, copy editing, photography, design and advertising. Interested people can call the MSC publications office (236-2852) or NDSU (235-8772 or 232-5134 or 237-8994).

MSC Convo Tomorrow

An all-college convocation tomorrow morning at 10 in the Center for the Arts will feature a smorgasbord of attractions.

President Roland Dille will speak concerning the state of the campus in a talk entitled "Spring, 1971 and Beyond." One of the areas he is expected to cover is the new Center for the Study of Contemporary Issues he initiated last fall. This spring the program becomes a reality with this speech as its official opening.

The convocation will next feature recognition of the new Student Senate; a talk by John Rowell, newly elected Student Senate president and the introduction of the Dragon Basketball Champions.

Politics, sports and the college president should touch the interests of almost all MSC students in some way... serving to make this a truly all-college convocation.

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Ac. Action

Cont'd. from Page 1

initial motion set the GPA limitation at 2.75.

"This is a grade review board," said Senator Mary Joe Deutsch, "and it should be 2.00 because that indicates good academic standing at NDSU."

Similar requirements were established in the proposal by Miss Deutsch to establish tenure boards in each college.

"University Senate's Promotion Boards deal effectively with matters of promotion," reads the motion, "but neglect the analogous issues of tenure."

The removal of tenure decisions from the realm of the student impairs the decision of whether or not tenure should be granted according to the motion.

Tenure is essentially a job-security granted by NDSU after six years of teaching, however notification that tenure will not be granted must be given at the conclusion of the fifth year or it is automatically granted in one year.

The Grade Review Board would consist of five faculty members, two from outside the college where the problem was being considered, and two students appointed by the student president.

The Tenure Board would be made up of four faculty members with at least three years service at NDSU and two students appointed by the student president.

Both proposals will now be forwarded to the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate for consideration.

SENATE ASKS VIET NAM WITHDRAWAL

"Support for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Southeast Asia" was shown in a motion submitted by Senator Jon Beusen. The statement, approved on a 12 to 7 show of hands, instructs the student body secretary to notify the North Dakota congressional delegation of the Senate's action.

Senator Tom Swanson felt Senate could not effectively represent the opinions of the student body, and therefore the motion should not be approved.

Beusen, however, felt it was the senator's duty to reflect such opinions, and Student President Steve Hayne added that considerable effort to insure representativeness had gone into the re-establishing of Senate districts.

Previous attempts to institute such legislation in Student Senate were defeated in the last two years, making this the first statement on Viet Nam approved by the NDSU student government.

An analogous issue, the extension of the draft, resulted in no action by Senate.

Also proposed by Buesen, the recommendation that the present selective service system be allowed to expire was tabled on a 10-9 vote. Beusen's motion would have supported the concept of an all-volunteer army and ending the conscription powers.

It is expected that further consideration will be given at the next meeting. Other action included appointment of Pat Kruger to the Board of Student Publications, appointment of Betsy Heller as commissioner of personnel and tabling the proposed appointment of Doug Cossette as commissioner of student activities.

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Wednesday

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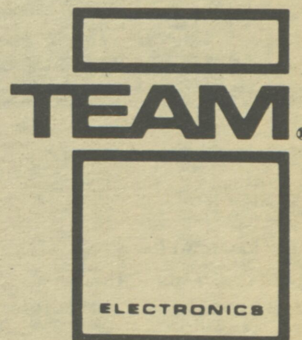
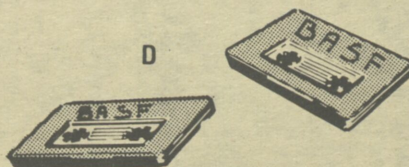
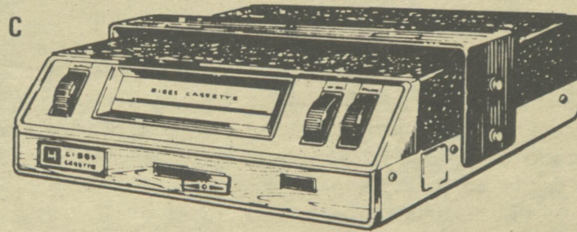
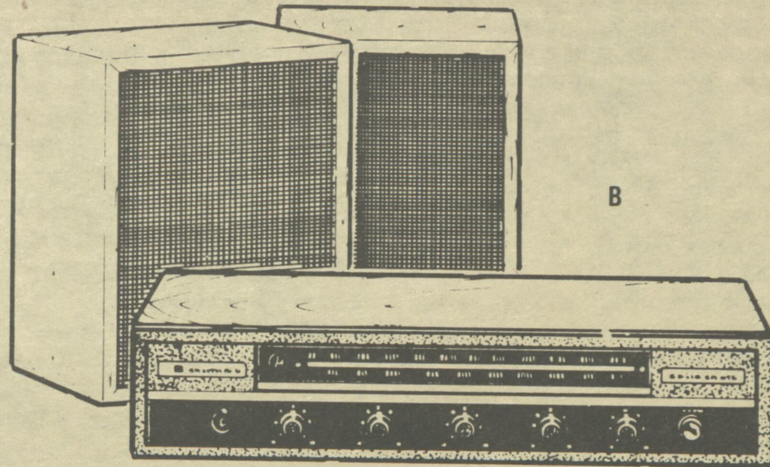
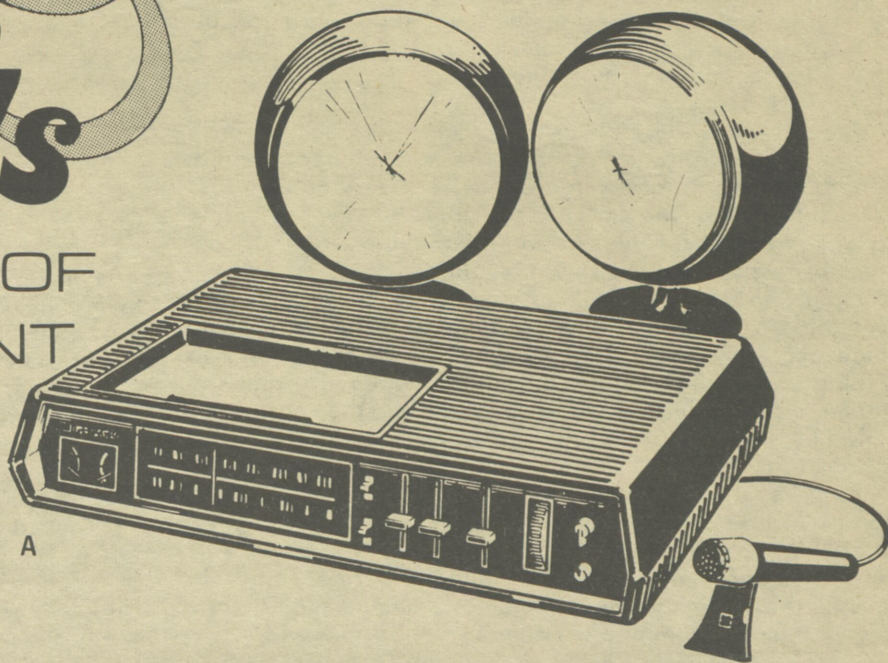
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RECORDING TIME	PART NO.	PRICE
60 min. (30 @ side)	C-60	\$1.99
90 min. (45 @ side)	C-90	\$3.29
120 min. (60 @ side)	C-120	\$3.75

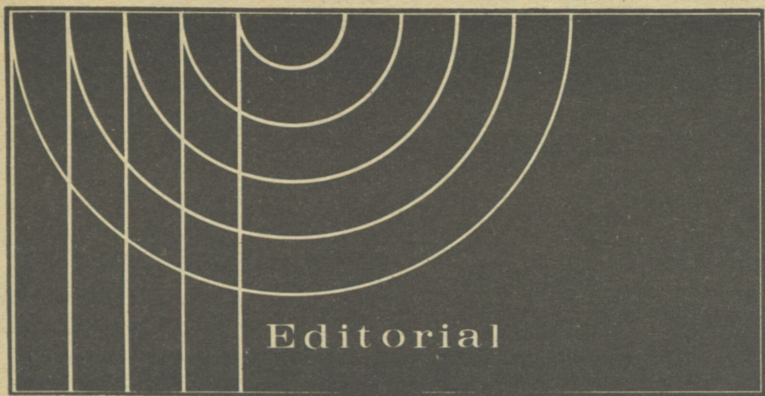
Pocket-sized multimeter. Midland 23-095.

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Not shown.



FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW ELECTRONICS BEST.



Youth Festival Neither Failure Nor Success

We would hesitate to call the North Country Youth Festival held last Saturday at Nemzek Hall, a failure but neither could we deem it any kind of success. Those who attended seemed satisfied with the entertainment offered, but the major problem is that not enough attended.

It was a vast undertaking from its inception and was envisaged by those who sponsored it as both an opportunity for the area young to "get it all together" and as a fund raiser for this spring's anti-war activities in Washington, D.C.

It would be easy to say it was poorly organized or too grandiose in scheme.

We feel, reluctantly, part of the blame must be laid on a favorite governmental body of ours, the MSC Student Senate. The Senate this year has been more than co-operative with first the MIN staff and now the staff of The Paper. However, the time for chastisement has come. When the Senate voted to co-sponsor this festival, we are sure they thought of it as a verbal sponsorship only.

Yet this generation so often complains in rather colorful language about the tokenism given by the establishment to many things, demanding action rather than words. It seems the Student Senate was guilty of tokenism regarding the conference scheduled by the People's Peace Treaty group and the cultural event known as the North Country Youth Festival. At the very least senators should have attended and participated. We counted two who paid admission. We don't feel we miscounted in the crowd.

Active guidance and support would have been more in keeping of the role that we feel senators should play in any event of this size attempted on campus.

The dictionary tells us a sponsor is a person who enters into an agreement to be responsible for some other person, especially in case of the other's default. The People's Peace Treaty group assumed financial responsibility.

The Senate could have, should have, assumed something other than lending their good name. We suggest that the senators reevaluate the responsibility of being a student senator and the meaning of the word co-sponsorship. If nothing else, than from now on this body should not agree to serve as any kind of sponsor unless they are willing to assume the full meaning of the word.

Finally to the group who organized Saturday's event . . . it was simply too large an undertaking for such a small number of people. Marshals to police Nemzek by this group were never delivered. No real effort was made to stop the prohibited smoking in the fieldhouse proper other than by a determined few. Some of those determined few were not even part of the sponsoring group.

There was no posted program of events. Large gaps in the entertainment schedule existed. An air of bewilderment hung over the entire day. It was an ambitious enterprise that ended as an almost-success. We are aware of the hours of work put in by those involved. Their effort was tremendous but it fell short.

Someday we would like to see one all-college event other than a play or sports event be planned by students, executed by students and be made a success by students. We cannot even claim for the success of last spring's turnout at the convocation at Nemzek when a student strike was called. After all it was initiated by Nixon in Cambodia, at Kent and at Jackson State.

PE

Editorial Support Easter Monday Strike

No matter how you look at it, the NDSU Student Senate has recommended a strike on Easter Monday. During the course of last Sunday's meeting the words "strike" and "boycott" were carefully avoided.

Perhaps the politicians considered no matter what course of action would be followed, they would still have to work with Pres. Loftsgaard, so don't make him too angry.

Euphemisms and semantics aside, the Senate has made an overt power move. After Loftsgaard's veto of University Senate's recommendation to declare Easter Monday a holiday, student government was proverbially caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.

The student body was sitting back and asking, "Well, what is Hayne going to do about that?" Where are all those channels the administrators keep telling us about?

On the other hand, Hayne-Olson needed the support of the administration to accomplish an ambitious reform program. If they miscalculate, good-bye Charlie.

For awhile it looked like damned if we do and damned if we don't. But Student Senate seems to have made the correct decision under the circumstances — a reflection of the changing mood at NDSU; a move away from towing the line when Old Main cracks the whip to a realization that there is an abundance of student power here if the students care to use it.

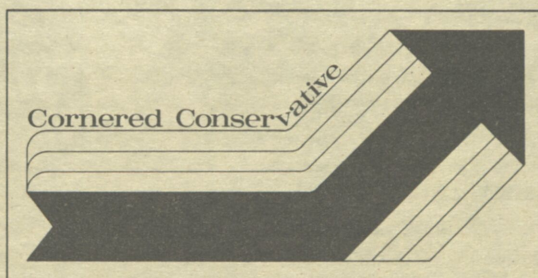
The unanimity of Senate cannot be interpreted any other way than a desire on the part of the entire student body for definite action on a slap in the student's face.

The students are no longer left with a choice.

We're not talking about a screaming, window-breaking, slogan-chanting riot. We're simply talking about not going to classes on Easter Monday. So stay away from campus or else crowd into the Union. But don't bother going to class.

The credibility of not only student government but perhaps the future of the university is in your hands.

BDT



By David Little

Just a glimpse now at a few of the inconsistencies that surround us today.

The first example is of the two political extremities — the radical left and the radical right.

Briefly, the left-wing believes the federal government is becoming too large — "Big Brother" they might call it. They see the country becoming fascist, saying the "pigs" are doing all they can to get them and eliminate their groups.

They want less government or no government at all; they want to be "free" to do what they want.

The right-wing also believes the federal government is becoming too big. However, their label is "Communist" instead of "fascist." The right respects government as an institution but it wants less government.

Man, according to them, is a responsible animal who, when given his freedom, will watch out for his brothers and not step on each other's rights.

When all things are considered then, it seems as if both groups are fighting the same "bogey-man." However, both sides are too narrow minded in their ideologies and too busily engaged in name-calling to realize they have something in common.

If, in fact, both sides have legitimate causes, then with their differences resolved they could provide a powerful political force



By Lucy J. Maluski

I have begun to wonder whether something antithetical exists between marriage and Liberation. I had smugly assumed marriage between two liberal people repudiated the contradiction of marriage and freedom. But two liberal people a liberated society does not make. There are hundreds, no thousands, of traditional policy makers working their fingers to the bone to insure the survival of antiquarianism.

The first really obvious attempt at stifling individuality, is to change one of your names so it matches the other's. It doesn't matter whose name gets changed, but it does always happen to be the woman's.

In my case it turned out for the best, because "Calautti" carried with it a long list of misspellings and gross mispronunciations. But it was Italian, and did have a lot of tradition, even if it meant, translated, "tip the barrel".

As if the last name weren't obvious enough, you are given more indications of things to come. They completely eliminate your first name — they just throw it out the window. You are now Mrs. Joe Smith, wife of Mr. Joe Smith. Note that the only difference between those two titles, is that one contains an "S" in Mr. I think the S signifies "she," but I'm not sure. I'm not sure of anything anymore. The policy makers have me wondering whether I'm capable of having my own opinions, since I'm not permitted even to have my own name.

Try seeing a local doctor if you're married and a woman. The first question they ask is, "What's your husband's first name?" I dared to ask why I couldn't give my first name (I'd forgotten I no longer had one to give). The nurse replied they needed the husband's name for billing purposes.

"Suppose I don't want to give you my husband's first name," I challenged. "Then we ask for the name of a responsible party other than your husband," she answered. So I gave her my former first name (the one I owned before I got married). She wouldn't accept that. "How about my mother's first name?" I asked. "Nope. But we'll take your father's first name," she offered. I'd forgotten that my mother didn't have a first name either.

Now this isn't all one-sided, you know. The policymakers have taken away my husband's freedom, too. He's the one who is responsible for all the bills. He's not allowed to share the worries, at least not officially. Wherever we go, the people in charge ask for his first name so he can receive all the letters and demands and insurance policies. I don't have a name, so I don't get any mail.

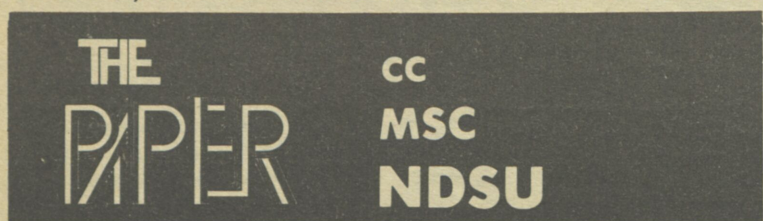
As long as our culture continues to view marriage as an "institution," I guess freedom cannot coexist with marriage. Despite the attempts of two people to run their own lives, our society helpfully, destructively, places other institutions in their way.

for social change in this country.

Another example I find very amusing is the plight of the mass media. The phrase "you can't please all of the people all of the time" would certainly apply here. No group today — the Black Panthers, Women's Lib, the John Birch Society, the Republicans and the Democrats — is satisfied. The mass media "distorts" and "slants" the news, gives "biased coverage," presumably for reasons known only to itself.

Being somewhat of a moderate myself and a mass communications major, I find the present situation very healthy. Consider what might happen if only one side of the political spectrum complained. Suppose one side complained constantly while the other side kept quiet. Then indeed the mass media, in all probability, might actually be distorting and slanting the news.

But in view of this, the media can take pride in knowing it is pleasing no one.



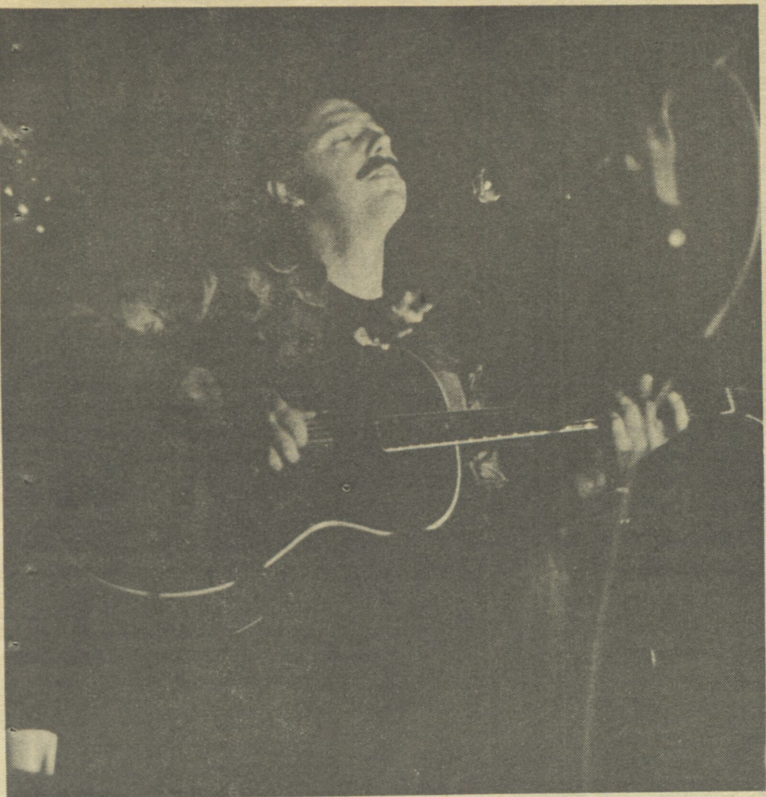
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Composer-singer Jerry Jeff Walker sings Mr. Bojangles at the North Country Youth Festival at MSC last Saturday.

Youth Festival Held

Approximately 200 people participated in the North Country Youth Festival held on Saturday in Atex Nemzek Fieldhouse. The festival offered events such as tie dying, mural and body painting, a light show under the direction of George Fredin, assistant professor of art, a film of Nixon's speeches with synchronized tape composed by Walter Kimmel, assistant professor of music and a Women's Lib play.

The highlight of the festival was the musical entertainment headlining singer-composer Jerry Jeff Walker. Other entertainment

was provided by singer Lonnie Knight and the Overland Stage Show.

The cultural event was produced by the Youth Festival collective with the MSC Student Senate as co-sponsor. It involved the help of dozens of students and a few members of the MSC faculty and staff. Except for the musical entertainers, projects and efforts were donated by these people without charge.

All proceeds from the North Country Youth Festival will go to the funding of the People's Peace Treaty and the May Day actions in Washington.

SU's Wirtz Wins Five

Trackmen Have Clean Sweep

By Barry Trievel

Friday's dual track meet between NDSU and the spinners from UND could have been pre-published as "Another Day in the Life of Ralph Wirtz."

Predictably, that was going to be the case.

Wirtz (NDSU) sailed to victory in five events and came in second in still another. He earned 28 points, only three shy of his own school record in that category.

He won the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard high and intermediate hurdle events, the high jump and the triple jump.

Wirtz placed second in the long jump to teammate Doug Weisgram.

For a change, however, Wirtz failed to set any more school records.

In other events, NDSU produced a clean first place sweep with the exception of the shot-put.

Mike Slack won the 880, Bruce Goebel won the two mile, Mike Gesell won the 440, Randy Lussenden won the mile run and Rick Hofstrand took the pole vault.

The Bison are still undefeated in indoor competition.

Next Saturday, NDSU trackmen begin their outdoor season. A chosen portion of the squad will compete at Austin, Texas, in the Texas relays. The other members of the squad will join them later in Texas to compete against North Texas State and Texas-Arlington.

Great Films Of The Past

By Carolyn Lee Muska

Some of the greatest international films of the past are shown at MSC free to all interested students. This year, attendance up to 500 people has been recorded by MSC for films such as "Major Barbara" (Great Britain), "Fires on the Plains" (Japan) and "Smiles of a Summer Night" (Sweden).

Negotiations are being made for next year to make the International Film Series a tri-college affair.

These films were first started as a supplement to the Foreign Language Department. A budget of \$1,200 is provided from the student activity fund to a faculty committee of Glenn Ringstad, Ronald Matthies and John McCune. Next fall, this committee

will be open to the students. Films to be presented this spring are

"The Shop on Main Street", Czechoslovakia, April 1. This is a tragic comedy of a man risking his life to save a Jewish woman from the Nazis.

"Lararillo", Spain, April 15. "Lararillo" is about a young boy's fight for life during the 16th century.

"My Name is Ivan", USSR, May 6. This is about a war orphan scouting the Nazi troop movements for the Army.

"La Ronde", France, May 20. "La Ronde" is a satire on sexual behavior.

All films have English subtitles and are shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays at MSC in Hagen Auditorium. Admission is free.



This wall-mural was one of the group events staged at MSC's Youth Festival.



(Photos by Bolliger)

People's

Peace Treaty At MSC

By Sandy Radke

After three weeks of hectic advertising and publication for the Regional Conference of the People's Peace Treaty, it finally began at 3 p.m. on Friday with registration in the MSC Student Union. The people of Minnesota and North and South Dakota, who were invited to attend, were given packets containing information about the events occurring in late April and early May and at the caucuses.

There were to be three caucuses held at 4 p.m.: Third World, G.I. and Women's. No interested people came for the Third World caucus, and the Women's caucus included only MSC's Women Liberation group, so everyone attended the G.I. caucus.

Six veterans representing Viet Nam veterans Against the War (VVAW) spoke about the actions planned for April 19 to 23 in Washington, the particular war atrocities they witnessed while serving in Viet Nam and why they were now against the war. There was discussion between the conference attendants and the veterans.

The general session started at 6:30. It was decided there would be no closed caucuses on Saturday as originally planned, but there would be another general session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wrapping up the day was a dance put on by the Peace Treaty Committee with the Missouri Valley Rock playing.

Don Ellis Band At Bemidji April 5

By Stephen Hanson

Don Ellis is playing at Bemidji State on April 5. People interested in going on a bus can sign up through tomorrow at the MSC Union desk.

For people who haven't heard of Don Ellis, he has a big band instrumentation of four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, an electric piano and bass guitar. Don Ellis plays trumpet, guitar, tone trumpet, uses a ring modulator and also plays drums.

On previous albums they've done things like "House in the Country," written by Al Kooper and "Eli's Coming," by Laura Nyro. His latest album is "Don Ellis at Fillmore." Except for two songs, all have been written by Ellis or members of the band.

"Hey Jude" by the Beatles is on Side three. Don Ellis did this arrangement. There is an overuse of electronic gimmicks in the opening. The middle section is done with his trumpet through the

ring modulator. This is a good contrast as the whole band comes in at the final section and finishes the song with the trumpets screaming out the melody.

There are other songs I haven't mentioned. They all have unusual meters and have the sound that makes "Don Ellis and His Friends" such a spectacular band.

This double album was recorded live at Bill Graham's Fillmore West.

Outstanding Teachers Are Rare

To The Editor:

The article "You can if —" in the March 19 issue of The Paper touches on one point which has always been a problem and apparently always will be — until we have completely mechanical teaching and no personal contact. Outstanding teachers are rare. Requirements include solid and current background and most of all, a facility of good presentation.

We are continually short of teachers. Obviously the best teachers cannot meet all students. Perhaps some system of rotation could be arranged so that the best teacher would meet each class occasionally. But does the student distinguish between an interesting teacher and a good one? Some teachers are well founded but lack that subtle knack of expression. Many are hampered by lack of cooperation by at least some students. To put it bluntly, the student should teach the teacher, not obtrusively, but in small, inconspicuous ways.

I have long concluded that this offers the greatest source of improvement. The student will be more able to evaluate his teachers ten years later.

O. A. Stevens
Prof. Emeritus of Botany, NDSU

Gyped by Snack Bar

To The Editor:

The weekend before finals I walked into the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. to have some coffee and to study. There were only three other students there. At 8:15 a voice on the P.A. announced the Snack Bar would be closing in 15 minutes and 15 minutes later the four of us were personally asked to leave. I picked up my half-finished cup of coffee and sat down in the lounge. From 9 p.m. on, many groups of students went down to the Snack Bar to get something to eat and grumbled when they realized it was closed.

Though I am aware it is bad business for a business to stay open when it is not having good business, this series of events still angers me. The Snack Bar has posted its hours on weekends from 7:30 to 11:15 p.m. It should keep the hours it posts; not doing so is a good way of making business worse than it already is. Also, to ask the four of us to leave is even worse, especially when we had not finished eating.

The students at MSC pay a \$30 activities fee each quarter and a great deal of this fee is used for the running of the Student Union. We pay for the food we eat and basically support the Snack Bar. With these things in mind, it does not seem like a lot to ask of the Snack Bar staff to keep the hours it posts and to let the customers it serves at least have time to finish their food before they leave.

A Gyped Student

Jock Scraps

By Barry Trievel

If you looked hard in the Forum sports page, you could find out that Bill Demaray was actually a placewinner in the University Division National Wrestling Tournament.

He placed sixth in the 177-pound class, competing with the nation's best wrestlers. Only the top four placewinners in the college division and the top four placewinners in each of the seven regions of university classified schools could compete in the tourney.

Demaray ran into a few bad breaks Saturday and lost two matches in the wrestlebacks, preventing him from placing any higher.

For becoming the first North Dakotan and the first NDSU athlete to ever place in the University Division, Demaray received two glorious inches of print on the bottom of the first sports page in the Forum.

Congratulations, Billy, at least they printed your name.

Printing priorities are a must factor in the lay-out of any newspaper. Naturally, any area reader knows that "Central Slips Past Brainerd" and "Knoff Hits 39 Points In EGF Win" should receive top priority over a national place winner. (???)

So Demaray is now faced with another challenge. He sees he must place first, winning the whole works, to get his picture in the Forum's Sunday edition.

Anyway, old Melrose earned its headlines for state competition and Demaray earned his two inches. So be it — until next year.

ooo

If it can be said there's such a thing as a geographical collegiate athletic dynasty, only the Philadelphia area in the sport of basketball could be listed.

Philadelphia is the home of "Big Five" basketball (La Salle, Villanova, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's and Temple).

The University of Pennsylvania was ranked third in the nation. Villanova made it to the NCAA finals only to get beaten by a stalling UCLA squad. St. Joe was upset in the regional preliminaries and Temple and La Salle posted highly regarded records.

Four of the five were listed at one time or another in the NCAA top 20 ratings.

Philadelphia is also the location of a growing school called Philadelphia Textile. Textile was last year's College Division national champion.

The answer to the area's dominance lies in the training of their young. The supervised playgrounds of Philly have become the training grounds for the countries top basketball products.

Modern sports are becoming increasingly more technical for the athlete. To cope with these technicalities, the process of molding athletes at a young age is a necessity.

In the Fargo-Moorhead area, programs for the young are being started at an ever increasing rate.

At NDSU, Dr. Carl Miller instigated programs for the area's young and Ray Braun has done an excellent job in the supervision department. Both men should be commended.

Dr. Miller has recently accepted a post as chairman of the department of health and physical education and director of athletics at the University of South Dakota.

His progressive methods in the development of programs for SU and the community has given the area an opportunity to see the field of physical education in proper perspective. His absence will hurt the community.

It's almost an impossibility that a replacement of Miller's stature and ability could ever be found.

But now — we can only thank him for his efforts, his achievements and his good heart.

La Perra

The Lecture Is The Whole Course

By Marion Bagi

Recently a student at MSC told me his teacher was going to fail him unless he withdrew from the course; the reason for this, he said, was because he had missed almost half of the lectures for that course.

This student was greatly upset because he had read all of the books required for the course and had compiled notes from four or five students. He also had taken all of the tests for the course, except for the final and up until that time had been passing the course.

To practice the philosophy that the lecture is the whole course, is absurd and to treat students in this manner is an educational crime. If, indeed, the lecture is the whole course, why are there books to be bought and read, papers to be

researched and written, and tests to be given and taken.

If the lecture is the whole course and if the only way to learn the subject involved is by attending all of the lectures, why are the grades that the students receive an average of what they have learned through their books, papers, etc., instead of just grades on attendance?

It should be remembered the lecture is a method of presenting a particular subject matter, but it is not the only method of learning subject matter. The method of lecturing was basically devised to teach a large group of students the same material at one time; however, it is not the best method of learning for every student involved.

It is illogical, therefore, to assume this student has not learned the subject matter simply because he attended only half the lectures for the course. To fail him or to force him to withdraw, even when he can prove through tests he has learned the material on his own, is a punishment he does not deserve.

Attendance of lectures should not be mandatory, nor should it be the concern of the teacher to make the students attend. The teacher's job should be to present the subject matter in a learnable fashion and the student's task should be to learn the subject matter in the way best for him.

Annual Editor Applications

Applications are now being taken for the editor of the 1972 Bison Annual. Applications for the position are available in the Annual office on the second floor of the Union or from Jerry Richardson in the Communications Office, Ceres Hall. Applications should be returned to Jerry Richardson in Ceres Hall by April 8 at 3:30 p.m.

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Proposed Center Begins Activity

By Pat Estes

Last fall, MSC President Roland Dille proposed a new effort to encourage discussion of current questions by all members of the MSC community. He envisioned participation by businessmen of the area, interested citizens and outside speakers in this Center For the Study of Contemporary Issues.

Organization has at last become actual activity with the opening of this Center set as part of the all-college convocation scheduled tomorrow morning at 10 at Center for the Arts.

The Center is not a center in the sense of a physical building but rather an umbrella or clearing-house for as many encounter-type activities as can be scheduled for this quarter. It will provide a loose organization to promote and co-ordinate activities under the directorship of such people as Dr. Dille, Mrs. Lois Selberg, official co-ordinator of the project, John Rowell, Student Senate president, Student Senate and John McCune, assistant to the college president.

Small group discussions on race relations will begin April 5 and continue all quarter. These groups will meet in homes of faculty members and are sponsored by the Institute of Minority Group Studies under Wendell Gorum, co-ordinator.

The faculty will be contacted via letters with information concerning these discussions while various attempts will be made to reach any in-

terested students. Next week The Paper will print a letter and coupon students may fill out to receive an invitation to join one of these small discussion groups.

The Salty Dog will serve as the setting for a number of formal and informal panels. Topics will range from an Academic Issues Forum, featuring as panelists: Dean Charles Simmeons, Rowell, Dean William Treumann and philosophy chairman, Charles Magel, to one on "Drugs, the Law and the MSC Community" with Detective Henry McCormick, Fargo Police Dept; Paul Grinnell, Clay County Attorney and Moorhead Police Chief James Dickinson.

Speakers on campus as part of the center will include such figures as Carey McWilliams, editor of Nation and Manuel Carillo, director of the office for Spanish Surname Americans, who will speak on the Chicano movement.

Already events have been planned enough in advance to assure students of the opportunity of being able to choose from a varied and interesting schedule under the Center's auspices. Dates, places, topics, etc., will be announced this week in a brochure. However, new activities are being added daily and both posters and the campus news media will keep students informed.

Anyone wishing to participate in any way or who has an idea to expand the Center is urged to contact Mrs. Selberg.

Review

Little Big Man

By John Bakke

In what is by far his most versatile role, Dustin Hoffman stars in "Little Big Man," a movie whose theme lies somewhere between the extremes of hopeless tragedy and ridiculous hilarity.

The story is that of a 121-year-old man, as told by himself. His life story includes episodes of living with Indians, with a strict, puritanical religious fanatic with a promiscuous wife, a period of traveling with a flim-flam man, a short career as a gunfighter, a storekeeper, a muleskinner and an Indian fighter, to mention a few. As an advertisement for "Little Big Man" so aptly states, he was "either the most neglected hero in history or a liar of insane proportion."

Most of the film deals with Indians, and the viewer is reminded of "Soldier Blue" in its gory massacres, but its tragedy is offset by a fantastic humor which cannot be ignored. A girl is afraid of being raped by Indians, but it turns out she isn't because "she never did have any luck with men."

An old Indian chief goes out to sit and wait for the Great Spirit to take him, but instead is rewarded with a downpour. The chief can only say with disgust, "I was afraid something like this would happen." These two events happen at the beginning and the end of the movie, respectively. Between them are two of the most action-packed, grim, funny and thought-provoking two hours a person could ever spend in a cinema theatre.

Dustin Hoffman changes characters so quickly and so aptly that one finds himself sitting awestruck, admiring his talent. Martin Balsam, Jeff Corey and Chief Dan George offer outstanding supporting roles. Faye Dunaway, as the religious fanatic's sexually frustrated wife, and later as a prostitute, proves she is a very competent actress, as well as very beautiful.

Arthur Penn directs this extremely entertaining and morally stimulating picture, which can be seen at Cinema 70 nightly at 7 and 9:40, with Saturday and Sunday showings at 2 p.m.

Minn. Orchestra Plays Forgettable Performance

By Mark McVann

The Minnesota Orchestra blew into town Friday night, and under the questionable competence of associate conductor George Trautwein, played a very forgettable performance. At best, it was spotty and uneven, the choice of literature unfortunate, the acoustics dead, the sound of the orchestra dry and brittle and the conducting unspeakable.

The first selection on the program was Hayden's Symphony "No. 102" in B-Flat Major. The conductor and players, sometimes together, meandered through the four movements, apparently with no point in mind, and apparently bored to tears by it. There was, however, almost one saving grace. The third movement minuetto had some nice moments, in spite of the conductor.

However, a successful performance of any Hayden symphony requires of the conductor and players a sensitivity to the balance Hayden achieved in the music. The Minnesota Orchestra rendered this beautifully-written symphony a lifeless exercise executed with casual disdain and chilling indifference.

Ravel's "La Valse" was a bit more of a success, although it too was rather dreary. Too bad; it didn't have to be. The score of "La Valse" has this prefatory note: "Whirling clouds afford glimpses, through rifts, of waltzing couples. The clouds scatter little by little: one can distinguish an immense

hall with a twirling crowd. The scene grows progressively lighter. The light of the chandeliers burst forth at the fortissimo. An imperial court, about 1855." The piece, if performed well, can be electrifying: The shock of it all was that it wasn't performed well.

After an intermission, the mighty Brahms Symphony "No. 2" in D Major was performed. There are two reasons why this particular symphony is called mighty. The strength and grandeur of a vigorous and insightful performance or two. The mighty long time this work lasts when played without vigor and insight.

Cont'd. on Page 8

MSC Bulletin

CORRECTED GRADE REPORTS will be mailed this week to all students whose grades in several courses were incorrectly reported for Winter 1971. This involves only those resulting from a computer punching error that assigned grades of "C" to about 200 students who actually earned "A" grades.

PASS-NO CREDIT: Tuesday, April 6, is the final day to submit request forms to receive Pass-No Credit grades. Forms are available in the Office of the Registrar.

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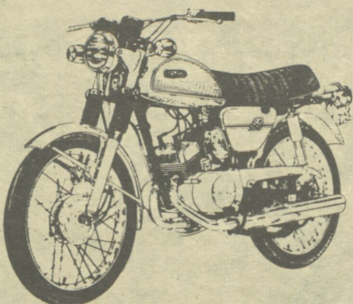


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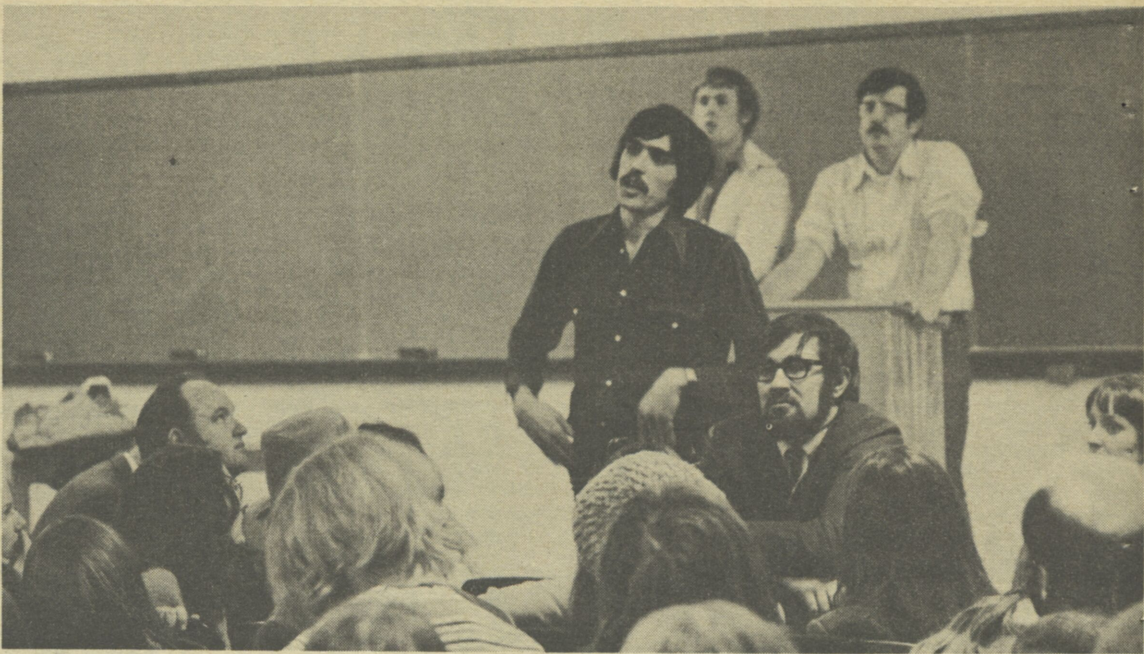
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Anti-War Meeting

Cont'd. from Page 1

the military. In the constitution, it is provided for three branches, legislative, executive, and judicial — nothing was said about the military. The blame for our over-powerful military is with Congress and the Supreme Court, it is up to them to also limit action of the military. ROTC should be removed from our campuses, this makes military infiltration possible.

"We should turn the table on the government, we must impose our will on them. Congress has only the right to raise an army. We are tired of being lied to. No cause has ever been won by apathy."

Dr. Neil Jacobson, director of student academic affairs, was impressed with the crowd. He also felt the need for communication on our campus. The question is how to reach students and how to make the administration hear.

"A university is a place where a group of people provide a place for others to learn. When things go wrong, someone must be told. That is why we are here," he concluded.

Dan Townley, co-MC, took the stand to announce checks may be made out to the GDI defense funds.

Steve Hayne and Greg Olson began, "The number of people here is amazing, yet are we ready to go out and do something about NDSU or the war? Student government is nothing unless student communication is present to back it. Currently we are involved with SU 75. We should start worrying about SU 71; it's happening now."



They then raised the question, why doesn't the administration sponsor something like this. Problems like grading procedures, minority students on campus, appropriation of student funds.

"The reason there is no successful minority organization on our campus is primarily because we are a poor campus," Dean Pavcek said.

One of the instigators of the movement, Leon Carroll, said, "The students are losing something by having few minority groups. We have more international students than we have minority groups from the United States. When a student leaves this school, goes away from this state, he will not know how to handle the situation."

The whole effort, the interaction of students and faculty was a successful beginning, and the hope of going to Washington hung in the air.

Two specific points of discussion created the most audience enthusiasm. One was to eliminate the student funding of the athletic program in order to aid in the establishment of a minorities program at NDSU. The suggestion as stated drew almost universal support from the 275 participants.

Another comment drawing widespread support was summed up in a phrase used by Olson. "It's time to worry less about SU 75, and more about SU 71," said Olson.



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Minn. Symphony

Cont'd. from Page 7

And, making every effort to maintain the low standard it had set for itself that night, the Minnesota Orchestra played the Brahms second without vigor or insight. It lasted so long, it was like a taste of eternity. The piece dragged on and on, punctuated frequently by late and ragged entrances by the various sections of the Orchestra.

All in all, the concert was a rousing failure, but the audience howled on for more. So, George Trautwein returned to the podium and stumbled with a tired orchestra into a Bach Suite that may as well have been more Brahms. After a second, and blessedly short encore, the concert was over.

